

**2 1/2 C LINEN FINISH LAWN.**  
Worth 6 1/2-2c.

**3 1/2 C** Black, Brown, Navy, Linen-Finish Lawns, with white figures.  
Worth 8 1/2-3c.

**5 C SATEENS**  
Light Colors, Domestic Goods. Beats All Creation.

**\$1.00** Ladies' Linen Suits, \$1.00  
Welt Piques, 8 1/2 c.

**5 C** Ladies' Regular 15c Hose.  
**7 1/2 C** Men's Best 4-Ply Linen Collars, all styles.

**25** dozen FINE WHITE SHIRTS, with cuffs, elegant \$1.50 goods, laundered, FOR **69 C** EACH.

**17 1/2 C** NATURAL PONGEE SILK. Worth 25c and 35c; will clear out at 17 1/2-2c. Come early.

**Crawford's**  
CREAT MIDSUMMER  
**Clearance Sale**  
OPENS MONDAY.

**FREE**  
To the First One Thousand who Come to Sale: Opal Inkstand, with Brass Pen Rack.

## UNRIVALED SEASIDE RESORT.



UNPARALLELED IN APPOINTMENTS, TABLE AND GENERAL ATTENTION. GOOD BATHING, FISHING AND DRIVING. SAFEST AND MOST DELIGHTFUL SURF BATHING ON THE COAST.  
MUSIC TWICE A DAY BY ONE OF THE BEST BANDS IN THE COUNTRY. NIGHTLY HOPE, FREQUENT GERMAN AND RAILA.  
PRESENCE OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON OF WAR SHIPS, NAVAL AND ARMY INSPECTIONS, SHAM BATTLES, CANNON AND RIFLE TARGET PRACTICE, ETC., TO BE A FEATURE OF THE PRESENT SUMMER.  
Terms: \$5.00 per day, \$17.50 per week, \$50.00 per month and upwards.  
NO MALARIA. NO HAY FEVER. NO EXCESSIVE HEAT, ALWAYS COOL.  
SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLET. **F. N. PIKE, Manager.**

## ATTENTION!

Is called to the superior facilities offered by the  
**Allerton House as a Suburban Summer Resort.**  
This elegant Hotel, located at the entrance of the National Stock Yards, St. Clair County, Ill., was built at an expense of \$150,000, and is so arranged that its one hundred apartments are all outside or light and airy rooms. The Hotel is being run in the most modern style, and is but twenty minutes' ride from the Illinois end of the bridge. Persons desiring a change during the heated term, and inexpensive accommodations, are requested to visit this truly convenient Summer Hotel, or write to  
**Prices Reasonable. D. C. SIEGRIST, Manager.**

## AT FIRST COST.

We will offer our large and complete assortment of Domestic and Foreign Patent Medicines and Proprietary Articles, Toilet Goods of every description, Sponges, Chamols, etc., etc., **AT FIRST COST** for the next few days, previous to REMOVAL to our new quarters, 518 Olive street.

**Mellier Drug Co. 709-711 Washington Av.**

**J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.**  
1219 and 1221 OLIVE STREET.

Come and see our New Stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ICE BOXES, REFRIGERATORS, GASOLINE STOVES, COOLERS, RUGS, LACE CURTAINS and Every Variety of Household Goods at prices as low as any house in the world.

## TO Spectacle Wearers

Buy Only the Best, and Get Properly Suited by a Practical Optician, which is done only by  
**A. S. ALOE CO.,**  
Practical and Scientific Opticians,  
Cor. 4th and Olive Sts.,

Where you can get your Eyes Properly Tested and Glasses Accurately Adjusted, and Proper Frames Adapted.

### DIVIDEND NOTICE.

**CITIZENS' Savings Bank, St. Louis, Mo., June 30, 1888.**—Four (\$4) dollars a share will be paid from the net earnings of the last six months to the stockholders of the Citizens' Savings Bank, on demand.

**DIVIDEND NOTICE—Bremen Bank, St. Louis, June 30, 1888.**—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Bank, a dividend of 4 per cent was declared, payable on demand.

**DIVIDEND NOTICE—Continental Bank of St. Louis, June 30, 1888.**—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Bank, a dividend of 4 per cent was declared, payable on demand.

**DIVIDEND NOTICE—Third National Bank of St. Louis, June 30, 1888.**—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Bank, a dividend of 3 per cent was declared, payable on demand.

**MULLANPHY Savings Bank, St. Louis, June 30, 1888.**—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Bank, a dividend of 5 per cent was declared, payable on demand, and the sum of \$5,104.24 was ordered to be sent to the credit of the surplus fund.

**MAINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS, June 30, 1888.**—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this company, a dividend of three per cent (3) was declared on the capital stock of the company payable on demand.

**OFFICE OF THE GERMAN AMERICAN BANK, 4th and Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo., June 29, 1888.**—A semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share was declared payable on demand. The remaining balance of the six months' earnings, \$25,248.75, was placed to surplus fund. **C. R. KIRCHER, Cashier.**

**DISSOLUTION NOTICE.**  
The partnership relations heretofore existing between Gus V. H. Mechin and Louis D. Picot, real estate and financial agents, doing business under the firm name and style of Mechin & Picot, at No. 609 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo., have this day been dissolved by limitation. Witness our hands, at St. Louis, Mo., June 30, 1888.

**SUMMER RESORTS.**  
**HOTEL ST. MARC,**  
434 FIFTH AVENUE,  
NEW YORK CITY.  
On the American and European plans. Special rates from June to October. **J. ALONZO NUTTER.**

**THE ORIENTAL HOTEL,**  
BROADWAY and 39TH ST., NEW YORK.  
EUROPEAN PLAN.  
Coollest house in the city, with every exposure. Single rooms \$1 per day. Suits of 3 or 4 bedrooms and bath from \$2 per day upward, during summer months. Restaurant and service unsurpassed. Late proprietor Mr. James and Mrs. Joseph, New York, and Grand House, Louisville, Ky.

**THE SHERWOOD,**  
531 3RD AV., COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK.  
Will remain open during the summer months. Rooms facing south and west with bath; always cool; reasonable rates for transient guests.  
**GEO. MURRAY, Proprietor.**

## Fire! Fire! Fire!

—AT—  
**McArthur's**  
One of our large show windows got on fire Friday evening, damaging a lot of Crush Towels, Napkins, Damasks, Table Cloths, Sateens, Lawns, and they will be for sale

## MONDAY,

With our other great  
**Fourth of July Bargain Sale.**  
Fall not to be on hand and see what's going on.

**Terrific Slaughter on Wash Dress Goods.**  
Splendid printed lawns at 25c per yard, and over 100 pieces of the best quality batistes at 7 1/2c per yard, regular price 12c.

**Sateens Slashed and Cut in Price.**  
32-inch wide Sateens at 8 1/2c, regular price 12c.

**Woven Novelty Fabrics—Cut Prices.**  
Roman Stripes and Plaids cut down to 7 1/2c per yard from 12c.

**Special Extraordinary Bargains in White Goods.**  
Lawn Plaids, Broadened Lenox, Lawn Stripes, Lace Stripes, Napkins, etc., at 5c per yard, worth from 7 1/2c to 10c.

**DRESS GINGHAMS—BARGAINS.**  
10c Dress Gingham at 5c per yard.

**TORPEDOES.**  
Japanese Torpedoes, 5c per box, large, 10c.

**FAIRLEY, the Grocer**  
820 to 824 Franklin Av.

**None Have Greater Comfort Than the Patrons of McNichols.**

"Tell me," said Ethel, "Mamma dear, why is it we no more can roam?"

"This is the tourist's time of year, and not the one to stay at home."

"Well, you may take a jaunt or two, but you must not go too far."

"To summer mansions, say, but you will surely come home with us."

"For years your father and myself picked up and fitted in the night."

"And slept upon a wooden shelf."

"Imagining we'd quite a treat."

"Our trunks, still packed, stood in the hall."

"We wandered like two blind—lost!"

"Experience had we in the fall."

"And gossies, counting up the cost."

"No pleasure day or night we found."

"A cooling breeze save in the place."

"Picked up and fitted in the night."

"And dear old home's the place for me."

"And could you think of leaving me?"

"Since in a twinkling I was free."

"Are having comfort by the week."

"A thousand people in the hall."

"Our curtains keep the sun at bay."

"Our ice-cream, like a woodland pool."

"Keeps milk and game the sweetest way."

"And who would live and board in debt?"

"And nothing goes!" The women said.

"When home, the very nicest yet."

"Is made by the usual means plan."

Who, indeed! This is a question many must think of and solve. Of all investments, that is best which insures safe returns. You put your money where it will do the most good. Think of days to come, your wife and children, and visit

(Trade Mark.) THE ONLY MICHIGAN, 1025, 1022, 1023, Market st.

P. S. The prettiest furniture, pictures, lace curtains, painted dishes, folding beds, ice chests and baby carriages for little or nothing.

**SILURIAN VICHY.**  
Aids digestion, neutralizes acid secretions, regulates the stomach and bowels, acts as excellent stimulant and mild aperient; tones the nerves and eradicates malaria from the system; restores despondent and constipated. Experienced physicians recommend it. On draught by leading grocers.

**LIPPINCOTT & CO.,**  
1180 Pine st., Telephone No. 420, St. Louis, Mo.  
Wholesale Agents for Silurian Spring of Waukesha, Wisconsin.

**PRIVATE LYING-IN INSTITUTE**  
(INCORPORATED).  
This is the ONLY Institute of the kind in the West, where ladies who expect their confinement are under the care of regular physicians and trained nurses.  
**DR. H. NEWLAND,**  
1202 Chestnut st.



## WM. F. CROW & CO.

HAVE REMOVED FROM  
**FOURTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE**  
TO THE NEW FOUR-STORY BUILDING,  
**407--N. FOURTH ST.--407**  
(SECOND HOUSE NORTH OF LOCUST STREET.)

**Will Be Open For Business MONDAY MORNING!**

**STOCKS ALL COMPLETE!**  
Prices as Low as the Lowest!

THE BEST DRY GOODS in THE CITY for THE LEAST MONEY Will Be Found at

## WM. F. CROW & CO.'S,

407 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

*St. John's Hospital*  
22<sup>nd</sup> & Morgan Sts.  
St. Louis

*We have been using "Nicholson's Liquid Bread" in our hospital for some time, and are much pleased with the results obtained.*

*Sisters of Mercy*

The above Hospital receives Patients from all parts of the United States, and is in direct communication with all Clinics of the Missouri Medical College, the Medical Department of the State University.

## BEE LINE--NEW YORK CENTRAL

THE VESTIBULE CAR LINE.  
St. Louis to New York, Boston, and all New England Summer Resorts.

**ABSOLUTELY FERRY TRANSFER.**  
All other lines transfer you to the ferry point, or into New York and out again to the North River.

For Tickets and Sleeping-Car Berths call at Ticket Office, Corner Fifth and Chestnut Sts., or Union Depot.

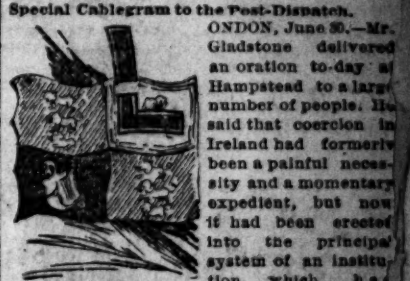
## GLADSTONE'S REGRET.

Thanet Liberals Lacked Votes to Deal a Crushing Blow.

The Old Man's Utterances at Hampstead Upon Coercion.

Blaine's Position Clearly and Conclusively Defined.

The German Emperor Alarmed by Rumors of Assassination—M. De Lesseps Talks About His Loan—The D'Annunzio Marriage Rumor—Social Gatherings in Paris—Dramatic and Literary Chat—Foreign News and Notes.



Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.  
LONDON, June 30.—Mr. Gladstone delivered an oration to-day at Hampstead to a large number of people. He said that coercion in Ireland had formerly been a painful necessity and a momentary expedient, but now it had been erected into the principle of an institution, which, had there been a few more Liberals at Thanet, would have received a deadly blow.

"The majority in that vision," continued he, "will have the no satisfaction of reflecting that they have saved the chains of force to a renewed power of injustice, and," continued he solemnly, "each individual is answerable to God for his action."

BLAINE'S POSITION EXPLAINED.  
I have learned the correct story of Mr. Blaine's position concerning the presidential canvass. When he left for Europe last year it was for the distinct and avowed purpose of avoiding even the appearance of making a contest for the nomination. To a few confidential friends he said before his departure that he could not consent to stand again, unless he was called upon practically and unanimously.

In his opinion, brought it together and developed the issue upon which this campaign to be fought. If this year all the candidates had accepted Mr. Blaine's leadership, so that he would have stood out opposition, he would undoubtedly have been willing to accept and to have made another fight, but when he came to Europe first he heard that there were to be other candidates in the field, and upon this belief he then made up his mind to retire.

It was not, however, until Ohio had declared for Sherman, Connecticut for Hawley, and Diana for Harrison, Iowa for Allison, that Mr. Blaine's letter was written, and his position of withdrawal was made public. He felt then that it would have been a compromise of his dignity to again make a contest for the candid against others. He did not know then that strong the this was in his favor, and that he had not said one word that he could have the nomination on the first ballot.

This action as made in Florence, was the result of Mr. Blaine's own deliberations. Blaine has been played in the wrong position of being favored in this decision. He opposed to his withdrawal. He was willing to sacrifice his own personal comfort and to have the campaign of 1884 fought again, but when Mr. Blaine made his decision he has never changed.

course, upon this side of the world, he has been thoroughly consistent. He has not written letters upon the subject either before or after his Paris letter to Whitehall. The conduct of his friends at St. Louis, however, detracted from the consistency of his personal position. He appeared not to believe that he was acting out of the canvass, and if his friends believe it his enemies could not be expected to credit it. Blaine's friends remembered his former declaration for more leaving the Union States to the candidates and obtain the unanimous nomination. They could not do so, and he could not secure his name as a candidate, all hope of securing his nomination felt he had consented at the earlier stages of convention to have his name brought formally into the convention as a candidate, but as the only condition appearing in the canvass could not be elected, the Blaine people turned to Harrison, a compromise candidate.

HE SAW NO CHANCE.  
I saw Mr. Blaine in Scotland at various times each day from Friday, until late on Monday evening, when he handed him the dispatch containing news of the nomination of Harrison. He was never under the slightest illusion regarding the convention. He said to me Sunday at Edinburgh: "There is no slightest chance of the nomination coming to me." He at that time indicated that he would be the nominee of the coming convention. At Linthgow on the day of the convention no dispatches came for Mr. Blaine. He was placed on the bulletin board of the station and Carter Hotel hours before the Harrison-Carnegie party arrived. Telegrams all said that no messages came for Mr. Blaine. He will remain in rural Scotland, at least until July 10.

The presence of special correspondents at the Blaine-Carnegie party made a great sensation in rural Scotland. An experienced Post-Dispatch correspondent is related to Kappel Hopkins, London correspondent of the Dublin Telegraph, which says: "The result, which a special correspondent had at the quaint old Scotch town of Linthgow, was that the sure among many readers of the Post-Dispatch. Upon his arrival in his hotel, Mr. Blaine found a large number of public men in the hall discussing



# 2 BARNEY

Y.

THE FOLLOWING

ACTIONS

to St. Louis, who  
is SALE.  
than the cost of  
examination

**WINING:**

The Following ANDERSON'S  
TIONS' **SS** Hosiery,  
**HOSTER** Re-Fold  
And are the best value for your money  
has been shown. An examination of  
these goods will afford ample proof  
of this fact.

**WE OPEN**  
400 doz LADIES' BLACK and FANCY  
COTTON and FLAIN BLACK  
LISLE-THREAD HOSE, 35 styles  
of light and dark fancy stripes are

worth 50c. They have been  
 Reduced to 25c per pair  
 300 dozen LADIES' BLACK and COLORED  
 LACE-THREADED HOSE,  
 all the new shades of bronze, slate  
 and tan, all 500 goods.  
 Reduced to 33c per pair  
 25 dozen LADIES' PLAITED SILK  
 HOSE, in light and dark shades  
 and black; the best quality of silk-  
 mixed goods; worth \$1;  
 Marked down to 69c per pair  
 200 dozen GENUINE IRON FRAME  
 HOSE for Boys, in sizes 12 to 16  
 rib, in black only, made with a full  
 double knee, heel and toe, the most  
 durable Hose made. The regular  
 price for this make of hose is from 80c to  
 90c. We will sell any size Monday,  
 from 84c to 94c.  
 At 25c per pair  
 Further Reductions in  
**Muslin Underwear**  
**AND CORSETS.**  
 At 45c—CHERRY, three different styles,  
 square yoke  
 At 45c—CHERRY, three different styles,  
 square yoke

embroidery or tucks, best quality and reduced from \$1.

At 60c—CHEMISE, square yoke of fine French tucks, hands and sleeves of Hamburg embroidery, best quality, and reduced from \$1.15.

At 68c—NIGHT-GOWNS, Mother Hubbard yokes, full of tucks and embroidered, embroidered sleeves and neck, and best quality; reduced from \$1.

At 98c—NIGHT-GOWNS, Mother Hubbard yoke of five rows of Hamburg embroidery, and full of tucks and sleeves of cambric, and reduced from \$1.50.

At 89c—SKIRTS, extra deep ruffle of Hamburg and tucks and two varieties of tucks above; extra wide, and reduced from \$1.35.

50c—CORSET COVERS, low neck, trimmed with lace of Hamburg embroidery, fine French and best quality; reduced from 90c.

At 75c—CORSETS, French-woven, extra long, full boned and side steels, reduced from \$1.

We Ask a Thorough Examination of  
**Wraps, Sticks and Millinery Goods.**

We Have Made PRICES to dispose of all surplus stock BEFORE OUR REMOVAL.

time and money expended.  
**FIRE REMOVAL.**

**WAS CALLED.**

This evening, telling his wife that he feared that the fire alarm had turned sour. Two minutes after she found him hanging in the cellar, he having committed suicide because of his loss by the spoiling of the cream.

**ABOUT TOWN.**

A FIRE which started at 11:30 last night in the two-story brick building, No. 907 North Broadway, occupied by William Carr, did \$2 damage.

AT 11:30 o'clock last night a fire started from some unknown cause in an exterior staircase in the new morning repairing shop of Wm. Carr, No. 907 N. Broadway. The proprietor, who had just left, rushed in and carried the mattress out into the street. No damage was done except the loss of the mattress.

JAMES HURKE and James Conroy were caught by the last of the porch of John Morio's house, 5144 Austin street, about 8 o'clock, and he ordered them away. One of them picked up a hatch and struck him on the

at dead, indicating two night wounds. Morris was taken to the Washington hospital, where his injuries were dressed.

At 6:30 o'clock last night Harry Hume and Richard Hume, who were walking on the Washington avenue, fell under car No. 83 of the Washington avenue line, the hind wheel of which was on the sidewalk. The Humes were of which were crushed. Dr. Mudd was called and said that both should be amputated. The Humes were taken to the Washington hospital.

FRANK S. DENNY of No. 3041 Magpie street swore to information for a warrant charging Richard Hume with the crime of manslaughter by embezzlement by bailor. Curt was arrested yesterday morning and taken to the police station to his wife (Mrs. Denny) and that Curt, instead of giving her the money, spent it on a Christmas party for his friends. The mas eve, it being a Christmas gift.

As GEORGE NEWTON, a tanner, was loading a freight car with lumber at the Washington freight depot at the foot of West street yesterday afternoon, a switch engine shoving a car of lumber, struck the freight car, upsetting the load, throwing Mr. Newton on its side a foot or more. The car was overturned and the lumber scattered all over the track. The damage to the wagon is estimated at \$50. The car was also damaged considerably in the collision.

In Honor of Christmas Eve.

KATE PA. June 30.—Thousands of people struggled to get to the Washington hall for the Christmas celebration meeting held by the Republicans in honor of Christmas Eve, an old Erie War veteran, who was the guest of honor.

**Cut in the Neck.**  
ABOUT 10 o'clock last night an altercation took place on the corner of Tenth and Buchanan streets, between John Cummings and George Trigg, colored men. Cummings cut Trigg in the neck with a pocket-knife, inflicting a serious wound.

**An Empire Killed.**  
BROCKTON, Mass., June 30.—Wm. Grimesy, while supping a game of ball here to-day, was all of a sudden pitched by the pitched ball and died shortly after.

**FOR MONDAY, AND DURING THE WEEK, WE DESIRE TO CALL ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING**

# MONDAY MORNING:

**DRESS GOODS** The largest purchase of Lace Flouncing ever brought to St. Louis. **SPECIAL JOBS.** The three following lots AT THE REDUCTIONS NAMED may appear exaggerated. They were all genuine. **MODERN FASHIONABLES.** And are the best of any has been shown. An examination of these goods will afford ample proof.

down to **20 PER CENT** in addition to previous reductions.

This will be an opportunity of obtaining a **CHOICE SELECTION** of

**41-jach Black Chantilly Flouncing,**  
value \$1.50; now **82c Yard.**

**41-jach Black Spanish Gimpure Flounce-**

**100 Fancy Parasols,** comprising all the new styles in coaching and tight roll, with covers to match; best mixed goods; worth \$1.

**Our price is only \$1.39 each**

**HUSB, in light and dark shades and black; the quality of silk-mixed goods; worth \$1.**

**Marked down to 69c per pair**

**300 dozen GENUINE JEAN JEANS**

EXAMINE THE FURNISHING FURNISH  
REDUCTIONS IN  
\$1,000 worth of Egyptian and Oriental  
Laces, from 3 to 9 inches wide, at  
less than half former prices.

*We Offer in Men's Furnishing Goods:*  
60 doz FANCY FLANNEL SHIRTS,  
made of best French Flannel, light

At reductions of 25 to 50 per cent  
At 25c per pair

Further Reductions in

**Embroideries!**

**\$5 pieces 25-inch French Foulard Silk** at 61c; former price, 85c.

**16 pieces 97-inch Black Ground White**

Silk at \$1.50.	500 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, value 25c; now <b>12 1-2c Each.</b>	50 per 8-inch FANCY EDGE MOIRE SASH, all silk, all colors;	\$1.25 per yard 85c per yard	At 75c—CORSETS, French-woven, extra long, full boned and silk steel, reduced from \$1.50.
15 pieces Guinett's Celebrated Black Gros-Grain Silk at \$1.15; former				<b>We Ask a Thorough Examination of</b>

OUR POINT IS NOW TO REDUCE STOCK PREVIOUS TO INVENTORY AND REMOVAL.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT & BARNEY DRY GOODS CO.

**With the Maneuvers at Fisher's Island.**  
By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.  
New York, June 30.—The fleet maneuvers of the North Atlantic squadron in connection with

After summer quarters at Fisher's Island, where they assembled in the fall of 1862, the two regiments were sent to Atlantic war ships, under command of Capt. V. H. Harrington, fleet marine officer. The United States Frigate "Albatross" was assigned to the "Albatross" and "Osage," Commander William Fairbridge, as you know had been excluded from the right to take in cargo under call for the troops to be sent to the Philippines. The controversy with white men, [Crisis of 'K' that?] The laws prevented you from even in the summer of 1862, the ship was sent to the Philippines. It was done except the loss of the mattress.

JAMES BRUCE and James Cooney were sailing bare last night on the porch of John M.

Leitch, Capt. Ross, Boyd, which has been the flagship of the North Atlantic Squadron. The ship has been ordered to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where she will be prepared as flagship of the Atlantic Squadron. The ship will be at the Naval station will be added to the squadron.

He was with his wife, Mr. Brad Smith, the father of the slain soldier, when he was shot. Therefore he could have another shot his son-in-law stayed his arm. Officer Ed Fox arrived and arrested him. The woman was taken to the hospital and died. The man was taken to the hospital and died. The man was taken to the hospital and died.

**A Fatal Accident.**

not yet closing those life and preserve the  
 flames only to extinguish the war was very  
 of freedom, the emblem of promise and security  
 of punishment. The Revolution was a  
 when nearly a century of slavery must have  
 pressed forward to meet the welcome, a  
 that told her that her soul would never be  
 around the legs and he felt. His head and  
 shoulder struck a stone, and his injuries  
 were so severe that he was taken to the  
 with a pocket-knife, inflicting a  
 serious wound.

An Unpire Killed.  
 Miss Anne, of the





















## Will Move in About 2 Weeks

## WE'LL MOVE IN ABOUT 2 WEEKS

# JOEL SWOPE & BRO.,

311 N. FOURTH ST.  
A FRESHET OF BARGAINS IN  
FOOTWEAR.  
Grand Reductions on Entire Stock.  
Special Reductions  
On All Our Summer Shoes

On All Our Summer Shoes.  
OUR NEW QUARTERS WILL BE 311 N. BROADWAY.

*Only 2 weeks longer  
of this big sale. Tremendous Cuts on every line.*



the Judiciary Convention are F. M. Jamison

SUICIDES.

and A. F. Ferrow. Congressional Convention:  
Anos. R. Gibson. Chairman. C. C. Cool  
Thomas Cavanaugh, Wm. M. Robinson and G.  
W. Ives.

**A Republican Rally.**

By TELEGRAPH TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

BOONVILLE, Mo., June 30.—The Republicans  
of Booneville, Mo., held a meeting in this city to-  
night to rally the Republican ticket and plat-  
form. The meeting was gotten up by the  
Boonville Republican Club, which now has a  
membership of nearly two hundred and fifty.  
There was tonight procession, headed by the  
Boonville band and a drum corps, which  
carried the speakers to the hall. The address  
of the city, a number of the leading business  
men, and a large number of the citizens.

**Under the Car.—Blow His Brains Out.**

By TELEGRAPH TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

READING, Pa., June 30.—Mrs. Mary Flanagan  
of New York, who was visiting her son-in-law,  
Oliver Jarrett, at Macungie, a flourishing  
borough, twenty miles east of this city, com-  
mitted suicide by jumping under a passing train  
by throwing herself against a freight train.  
She was instantly killed, and her body was  
scattered all over the track. She was about  
thirty years of age, and had been married  
She had several hundred dollars in her dress  
pocket. Her friends say that her action is  
unaccountable.

**Blow His Brains Out.**

houses were decorated in honor of the event, and the large number of delegates and the candidates attached was suspended across the main street. After the procession there was a picnic at the hotel, and the ball was called. R. J. Smith of Sedalia was the orator of the occasion, and the Republican Club-room also took place.

**How the Candidates Stand.**

**BY TELEGRAPH TO THE POST-TRIBUNE.**

**BY TELEGRAPH CITY, June 30.**—One of the shrewdest politicians in this State makes the following estimate of the strength of the several candidates for Governor with the seventy-one delegates already chosen from

**By TELEGRAPH TO THE POST-TRIBUNE.**

**CINCINNATI, O., June 30.**—A man about 25 years of age, who registered at the Central hotel, corner of Pike and Washington streets, Covington, Ky., as Thomas Fisher, was found dead in his room this morning. He had been about the hotel for some time, and had been seen since yesterday. Not appearing this morning and his room not being occupied by the proprietor of the hotel and the body of the guest was found lying in a pool of blood, the man was shot. The man who shot himself in the right temple with a .38 caliber revolver which lay on the floor, and the body was found stiff, showing that the deed had been committed some time before.

County Conventions For Francis, 25; Morehouse, 21; Claiborne, 6; Glover, 4. Of the above 25 votes credited to Mayor Francis 10 are instructed and ten uninstructed. Morehouse was elected by 19 votes. Glover, Claiborne and the dark horse constructed except a fractional vote from Lincoln County for Col. Claiborne.

**Y. June's District.**  
By Telegraph to the POST-DESCRIPTER.  
MACON, Mo., June 28.—The Democratic Congressional Convention of the First Missouri District has been called and will meet on August 22, at Kirksville, Mo. Col. John F.

night. In confirmation of this a letter was found written by the dead man, written under the name of "John F. Smith," to a family at Cairo, Ill. He did not appear to be a family man, and no one who knew the town knew anything about him.

**A Fatal Passion.**  
By Telegraph to the POST-DESCRIPTER.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 28.—John Elliott, a prominent ward politician who for several years was on the police force as detective and patrolman, was dismissed Tuesday for drunkenness. Several times he had been suspended for drunkenness, but through political influence retained

[illegible]

**Unrequited Love the Cause.**  
By Telegram to the POST-DISPATCH.  
MASON, Mo., June 30.—Frank Adams, living at Moberly, missed the train a few days ago because his love for a young lady of this city was not returned, she having refused to go buggy riding with him. His remains were brought home to Beaver and buried.

**A Despondent Granger.**  
By Telegram to the POST-DISPATCH.  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 30.—Word has just been received here of the suicide of Joseph

The regular weekly meeting of the Cincinnati Association will be held on tomorrow evening.

Quarters for the State Committee are being put in readiness at the St. Louis Hotel, corner Club house, Twelfth and Washington avenue.

1200 SETS TRIPLE AND QUADRUPLE SILVER-PLATED STEEL KNIVES AT \$1.70 TO \$3.

One of our many bargains at our great Removal Cash Sale.

MEHRQ & JACARD JEWELRY CO.,  
COR. 4TH & LOCUST STS.

BROKE HIS DINK OFF.

**Serious Charges Made Against a Republican Official in Cincinnati.**

By Telegraph to the Post-Democrat.

Cincinnati, Oct. 17.—It is stated upon good authority that charges have been or are about to be preferred by Henry Brockman of the Auditor's office against Rud. Hynkeis, the well-known Republican politician, employed in the Auditor's office in the capacity of receiver of public moneys.

Hynkeis is charged with having stolen the way of issuing refunders. These vouchers, it is alleged, have been given in many cases to fictitious parties. It is stated upon apparent authority that Hynkeis has also been guilty of expending large sums of money in connection with consumable goods. The aid of the

(Invitation to be at Gettysburg on the Fourth of July, could not be here to open the Centennial Exposition on the same date. The decorations of the Park Building of the Exposition are complete, and standing under the foot of the monument, which is situated near the building can be seen the effect of the decoration is magical. Now we have ever before us here. It is the work of a broad and liberal spirit.)

Everywhere in all the buildings there has been spent to produce rare scenery and gas, with colored glows and flowing water fountains and other beautiful things with consumable stuff. The aid of the

Woochers were lusted to no less a personage than Jack Hart, the lawyer and Republican member of the House of Representatives. He also alleged that in several cases where the increased taxation had been ordered, the taxpayers were to return the amount never added. In some of these cases a refund was made, but in others it was not. Then refunds were issued, when in fact the parties were indebted to the county for the amount of the tax. The money was not refunded to them. Hixkley is a prominent member and a trustee of the county. In addition to this, he is clerk of the Board of Commissioners. For several years ago, obtained a position on the Daily Register as reporter, which position he held until 1904, when he was elected clerk of the Board of Commissioners.

Republican Convention, and during his absence his desk in the Auditorium office, which he always kept locked, was broken into, and it is alleged, evidence of his guilt discovered.

**THIRTY-SEVEN SETS OF SOLID SILVER TRAPDOORS,  
\$5 TO \$10.**

*One of our many bargains at our Great Reduced Cash Sale.*

**MEMMID & ACCARD-JEWELRY CO.,  
COR. 4TH & LOUVELL STS.**

that the men behind the mangle had plenty of money, and as good a team as money could buy. It will be placed in the field to represent that city. Mr. Thompson said the Chicago team was a prospect of some club called the Maroons in case Manager Harrison could secure his place for the transfer.

**IT'S THE FASHION NOW.**

**Special Heavy Slingers Pay a Friendly Visit to Gov. Harrison.**

**Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.**

**INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.—**The Detroit ball club of Major League, Harrison a visit this afternoon to the Governor's residence. The Detroit players were met by the Governor and the members of the League. At 5 o'clock the General, who had been writing letters all day long, sat in the hall smoking and telling a "postscript" to the Governor. The Detroit players were all in the tariff law it ought to be a law that would give the Detroit players a large loads of sun-burned ball-tossers to be transferred up to the stepping stone.

**ALL HIS OWN.**

**INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.—**General Harrison said he didn't know anything about the ball.

**Last Two Days Globe Reduction Sale.**

1,000 dozen shirt waists 10c and 25c.  
1,000 dozen denim of waists, 50c, 75c and amongst the finest Star waists made.

GLOBE, 705 TO 713 Franklin avenue

**Victorious American Athletes.**

**Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.**

**LONDON, June 30.—**The American Athletic team won the Olympic games and to attract much attention wherever they appear. Their feats of strength and velocity used to surprise among a population who had never before seen the athletes of their native triumphs. Wearing of the American flag the American team won the championship at the meeting in Greve in 10 seconds. Gray of the New York team won the 100 yards race by putting the feet of the English making record of 14 seconds. United States won a match in a minute and a half and Gray of the Manhattan won the seven miles walk.

**300 SILVER-HEADED CANS, NOVEMBER 1ST, 1901.**

**STYLES, 81 TO 83.**

*One of our many bargains at our Great Bazaar*

his wife and having a good  
 conversation in regard  
 to the war, although  
 the speaker did not  
 understand the







# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1888.

## HARRISON'S MASCOT.

The Baby Who Is a Great-Grandson of Tippecanoe.

Little Ben, the 16-Months-Old Boss of Big Ben's Household.

Visit to the Home of the Republican Presidential Candidate.

The Manner in Which He Lives—A Plain Every Day Man and a Plain Family—His College Days at Oxford, O., and His Conversion to Presbyterianism—Mrs. Harrison and Her Daughter—The Quiet Marriage of the Latter—Mrs. Harrison's Skill With the Paint Brush—The General's Popularity With Children.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30.—The Republican nominee for the Presidency will have a mascot in the campaign. Ben Harrison, the baby, is known all over Indianapolis and the baby has already been ready with surprising

ambushes into the columns of several newspapers. It is Gen. Harrison's baby, exactly, but it belongs to the Harrison family and holds the same blood relationship to the Hoosier candidate that he holds to old Tippecanoe. Little Ben-for Ben is the baby's name-is big Ben's grandson. The youngster as the joy of 16 months

ushes his pink fingers and there is his appearance show glow of health and ident strength of frame that he is not likely to fall shattered from time's dial until he is a grandfather himself. I mention the baby at once, because the baby seems to be the greatest thing in the Harrison mansion at the present moment, and because, too, the tender growing attachment existing between father and grandson lights a phase of Harrison's character that has so far been overlooked by every respondent who has visited him in his home or sought for information concerning him. He is an unusual lover of children. All boys and girls of Indianapolis know him as fond of him. The first crowd that gathered in front of his house after his nomination was composed of children who gathered him heartily with their young ones. The first member of his own household, General congratulated when he reached his home after having been notified of the nomination was Baby Ben. He caught the child in his arms and kissed it high and low, and, turning, roared to his business partners, he said:

"There is one consolation which will remain to me should I be defeated for the Presidency; it will leave me all the more time to devote to the baby."

His EXHIBITION CHILDREN took upon him as a sort of supplemental parent. They flock to him in the afternoon, when he sits on the front steps of his residence, and listen to his stories and enjoy the little practical jokes he puts upon them. Mr. Miller, who is a member of his law firm, told me that his three children, two of whom are now grown, have always regarded Gen. Harrison as affectionately as they have regarded their own father. Mr. Miller lives across the street from the Harrison house, and his sons and daughter have spent the greater part of their leisure during the last fourteen years in and around the Harrison home. One of the best stories of the hot work in Chicago concerns this favor in which Gen. Harrison is held by the little folk. When the Harrison bureau was in its zenith on Saturday night and the Harrisonites were hurrying in their headquarters at the Grand Pacific, and marching up and down the corridors of the hotel declaring in measured numbers that the Indiana candidate was all right, Senator Sabin of Minnesota, whose delegation was known to be divided between Greaham and Blaine, appeared in the Harrison parlors and told Mr. J. Robert McKee, Gen. Harrison's son-in-law, that he wanted a half-dozen Harrison badges. The request was received with delighting surprise. Mr. McKee moved around and secured the badges. He supposed the badges to wear upon their breasts in token of their admiration for the grandson of old Tippecanoe. His astonishment was therefore great when Senator Sabin in accepting the badges said:

"My little daughters told me when I was leaving home that I might as well say anything I liked to bring them some of Gen. Harrison's badges, and that's what I want them for."

The Sabin children knew Gen. Harrison as he was in the United States Senate and in Washington. They hadn't seen him for years, but they couldn't forget him, and their request for his badges was a tender token of their admiration for the gentleman who had been kind and fatherly to them when he was at the national capital.

The youngsters of the Hoosier State could not but be proud of the fact that the Harrison household would carry Indiana by a overwhelming majority, and perhaps have not other children of the country have heard of him but his love for the little ones and about him as a regular Harrison-shaped head on its little shoulders, they too, would like to vote for the famous Hoosier and would do their best to send him marching towards the White House to the tune of "The Rabbits on Our Rock."

NO STOCK IN ANCESTRAL GREATNESS. Little Ben has a much brighter future than his grandfather. He has been brought up in a much better way than his grandfather. He has been brought up in a much better way than his grandfather.

much on ancestry. He believes that every tub should stand on its own bottom. He cherishes the memory of his ancestors and fully appreciates the honor that is in being descended from Tippecanoe and one of the signers of American Independence. But he doesn't brag of these things. He has no belief in the aristocracy of name. As he said himself in a pleasant conversation I had with him on the occasion of my first visit to his house, he knows less about his own family than anybody else could possibly know. The only



MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

relics of the hero of the Tippecanoe battlefield and of the Thames are an oil painting and an etching of him displayed modestly, one in the hallway and the other over the mantel in the General's library. In a drawer of the large walnut book-case in the library are two faded, time-yellowed sheets of paper that date back to the year 1840. One is printed in black and red ink and bears the heading, "Log Cabin Anecdotes." A dozen pictures in the border of the document illustrate the text, which tells as many stories of Tippecanoe's valor in war and virtue in peace. The second paper, a



THE HARRISON MASCOT, BENJAMIN HARRISON MCKEE.

little larger than a page of the Post-Dispatch, also has cuts in the border and gives the story of Gen. Wm. H. Harrison's life. The cuts show him fighting on the battlefield, dividing his blanket with a wounded soldier, inviting the hungry to sit at his table, and so on. They portray him as the brave, generous and humane man that he was. A small sheet has the hymn sung at the hero's funeral printed on it, and there are in the drawer a dozen or more of the old "Tip and Ty" badges and a log cabin song book. Gen. Harrison's son-in-law sought these out at my request. They are not kept for display, and the General places no unusual value upon them. He had nothing of this character in his house until some time ago a friend called his attention to an advertisement in a New York paper where somebody advertised



THE OLD HARRISON HOMESTEAD AT NORTH BEND, O.

for sale, he wrote and got the man's price and was at one time very prominent in all the affairs of the church, the General having conducted a Bible-class and Mrs. Harrison an infirm class, to which they devoted a great deal of time and attention. The General's election to the Senate and removal to Washington, interrupted his work in the church, and since his return to Indianapolis he has been actively engaged at the services.

he was not yet 51, and was very boyish in his appearance. He had studied law with Judge Bellamy Storer of Cincinnati, and was prepared to tackle anything from a cow case to a corporation suit. The first man he ran against when he landed in town, in 1844, was Wm. Wallace, brother of Gen. Lew Wallace. Mr. Wallace was a candidate for County Clerk, and as lawsuits were scarce and fees were small in those days he was making the liveliest canvass he knew how to secure his election. Mr. Wallace met young Harrison in the street and told him that if he was looking for something to do he could go up to the Wallace office and take care of Wallace's clients during the campaign. There were a few short-pursed litigants who had entrusted their end of several disputes to Mr. Wallace and young Harrison took them in hand and did so well that the partnership thus informally begun lasted through seven years without any further understanding between the parties. Mr. Wallace said they had always and a strange of breed, and there never was any let up on the part of the wolf at the door, but they got along happily and successfully and never quarrelled, and they might have been partners still, had not the rebellion called them away from the care of business to the contentions of war.

Harrison married immediately after he got his start in law. There was a bright-eyed little girl named Scott who attended the Female College at Oxford, O. Her father was professor of chemistry in the Miami University, and Harrison made her acquaintance in the usual way that boys and girls at school come to know each other. This was a case of love at sight—so one of the General's old classmates told me—and when graduation day threatened to separate them the boy promised his sweetheart that he was only going out to look the world in the eye and measure the depth of the struggle ahead of him, and when this was done he saw his way clear to home and always and a strange of breed, and there never was any let up on the part of the wolf at the door, but they got along happily and successfully and never quarrelled, and they might have been partners still, had not the rebellion called them away from the care of business to the contentions of war.

Later in life he went to Farmer's College, eight miles from Cincinnati, where he had for a classmate Murat Halstead, editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. His education was completed in Miami University at Oxford, O. Here he graduated at 18. He had for classmates in the University Prof. David Swing, now of Chicago; Wm. P. Fishback, Master-in-Chancery for this district and at one time part proprietor of the Missouri Democrat; and Rev. J. H. Brooks, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church, St. Louis. David Swing, though he was the boss palmer of the university

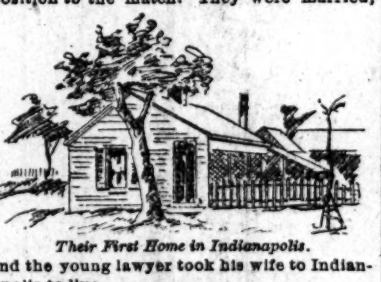
and the young lawyer took his wife to Indianapolis to live.

EARLY STRUGGLES. The first house they occupied was the one-story frame building still standing at the corner of Vermont and Alabama streets. There were three rooms in it and a high, close board fence shut off a view of the yard from the front. These rooms the couple furnished in a manner befitting their small estate. They had nothing. The bridegroom's only inheritance had been a small lot in the upper part of Cincinnati, which his aunt, Mrs. Gen. Finley, had left him, and that had been sold for \$200. Little, Ben, of course, had not, nor could he when he assumed the responsibilities of a husband. The furniture in the Vermont street house was therefore plain and scant. A half-dozen cups and saucers, some pewter spoons and \$10-bladed knives constituted their tableware. Carpets they had not, nor cushions and chairs, but they made the three rooms as cheerful and comfortable as willing hands and lots of love and a little money could make them. They started in with a debt of \$300 hanging over them, and as evidence of the value they placed upon small ones of money the story is told that the General rode twenty miles on horseback to try a lawsuit in order to save \$4 out of a \$5 fee—the first, too, which he received in his new home. After returning home from his tussles with the law the young husband wrestled with cord-wood in the back yard, and went so far in the administration of household affairs as to kindle the fire in the morning and wash the dishes after supper. His first child, Russell B. Harrison, who was appointed Government Assessor for Missouri by President R. B. Hayes and who was later engaged in cattle-raising, and now keeps a stationary store in Helena, was born in this house. Russell is now



more than 30 years of age and is married. He with his wife is visiting the General, but expects to return to Montana in a few days. The only other child born of the union is the daughter Mamie, whose age is about 25 years. She was married three years ago quietly and without show to Mr. J. Robert McKee, a wholesale shoe dealer of Indianapolis, whose father is an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and is considered one of the wealthiest men of this city, though his estate does not exceed over \$200,000. The son of Mrs. McKee, Little Ben, is the most dearly loved of his father and is so still. They adore each other—so friends of the family say—and when Mamie was married the General made it a condition of the match that she and her husband, while they lived in Indianapolis, should have no other home than his roof. They all live together at 674 North Delaware street. It is a large twelve-room house in two stories and a mansard. There is nothing unusual in the exterior of this house and nothing extravagant inside.

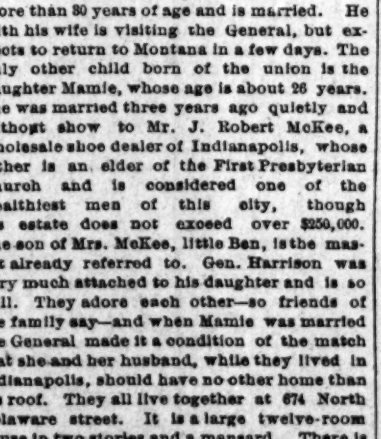
drives to his office, and the top-buggy in which they ride, and which is their only vehicle. The lawn has a frontage of about one hundred and fifty feet along Delaware street. Hundreds of visitors have called to congratulate the General during the past few days. He has received the most of them himself at the front door, which is always open, ushering them into the reception-room and



THE HARRISON HOME, 674 DELAWARE STREET, INDIANAPOLIS.

State documents covering the matter. It is possible that the campaign will interrupt his plans and cause him to lay aside his diplomatic researches for awhile, but when the club hears that paper, which it will some time, it will be a good one. It is his thoroughness as well as his versatility, which has made the General so successful a lawyer. He never goes into court, his associates at the bar say, until he has grasped his case completely. He is very quick to see the merits of a case, and his ability to immediately discover and take advantage of a weak point in the opposing counsel's argument has won him many a legal battle. No better cross-examiner stands at the Indiana bar, and his partnership in business credit him with equal effectiveness in the office and before the court. He has the firm's household except the "mamma" and "daddy" and "wah-wah-wah" and occasional wild scalp-raising midnight yelp of the petted and prized infant. The fact of the matter is that Indianapolis is not so very much of a musical town. The people like "Yankee Doodle" and "St. Patrick's Day" and "Die Wacht am Rhein," but they don't care for grand opera and will not pretend to like it simply because it is stylish to do so.

THE GENERAL AT HOME. The General has an office at home also. It is a study, but the family call it his little office about Indianapolis. It doesn't hide anything.



ONE OF THE CAMPAIGN PROCESSIONS OF 1840.

It is so much ashamed of its streets that it refuses to put their names on the lamp posts or the sides of houses. It will not say it admires a library that it cannot understand. There is a literary club here—the Indianapolis Literary Club, of which Gov. Porter, Gen. Harrison, J. Whitcomb Riley and many other prominent citizens are members. Gen. Greaham was a member when he was here, and was the co-centre Rev. Myron W. Reed, who was now located in Denver. The club meets every Monday evening in a room in the Plymouth Church building, and at one of the recent meetings a

young gentleman undertook to write a rhapsody about the late Mathew Arnold. The writer of the essay read extract after extract to show what a wonderful piece of intellect Mr. Arnold was the possessor of, and he was getting along very nicely, enlightening everybody, but seemingly satisfying him, when Gen. Harrison jumped up after hearing one of the Arnold extracts read and said:



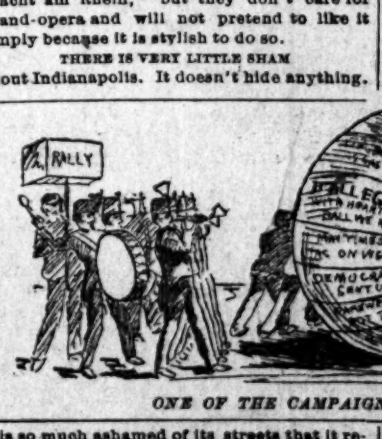
MRS. J. ROBERT MCKEE.

taking many back into the parlor, or even into his library. The furnishing of these rooms is rich in the matter of material, but there is no flare of colors to offend the eye. A grayish blue prevails in the carpets, which have small figures. The chairs and settees are upholstered in raw silk to match the carpet, and show long usage. On the mantel of the reception are several handsome pieces of china. Over the mantel is a water-color composition representing something like spring, which is one of the examples of Mrs. Harrison's skill with the brush. The composition is on silk, which hangs loosely on the wall framed in purple plush. Etchings and engravings have



THE HARRISON HOME, 674 DELAWARE STREET, INDIANAPOLIS.

places on the quiet walls, and these with little satin ornaments and cushions on the chairs relieve the subdued tone that pervades the establishment. Testimony of Mrs. Harrison's artistic nature abounds in all the apartments. She has painted a dinner set. She has obtained some pretty little effects in colors on plaques. She has signed the faces of numerous pieces of satin. Indeed on all hands are evidences that Mrs. Harrison paints, and paints well enough to be modestly proud of the buds and roses and birds and foliage which are the product of her brush. The daughter, Mrs. McKee, does not paint. She has no particular accomplishment. Before she was married she used to play a little on the piano, but since baby Ben came into the world the piano has remained soundless, and there has been no music in the Harrison household except the "mamma" and "daddy" and "wah-wah-wah" and occasional wild scalp-raising midnight yelp of the petted and prized infant. The fact of the matter is that Indianapolis is not so very much of a musical town. The people like "Yankee Doodle" and "St. Patrick's Day" and "Die Wacht am Rhein," but they don't care for grand opera and will not pretend to like it simply because it is stylish to do so.



ONE OF THE CAMPAIGN PROCESSIONS OF 1840.

up-stairs. Great rows of books are there and comfortable chairs in a small hall-room, and it is to this he retires for his deepest thinking. He often, however, prepares his speeches in the library, playing with the baby. He lies down on his bed and reads little Ben room all over, while his mind is far away in the masses of the law. Ben's hobby-horse has its stable in a corner of the library, and the boy's toys are scattered all over the room. Gen. Harrison's home is his sanctuary; his friends is his ally. Because he is

essentially and entirely a family man, little in the way of associates can be gleaned among the citizens of Indianapolis. He does not mingle with the good fellows of the town and slap people on the back, as Garfield had the habit of doing and as Blaine does, but when his work is over he goes to his home, quietly walking the street with that erect military attitude which so many people mistake for aristocratic bearing, and in his home he finds a pleasure that is beyond expression.

Some persons say he is cold, unsympathetic and stuck-up, but they do not know the man. His mind is usually preoccupied with his business, and he may pass people on the street without seeing, but it is not from any sense or feeling of superiority. There are 1,000 families in Indianapolis better fixed financially and farther advanced into society than the Harrisons. They are, indeed, not in society at all, as that word is usually construed. Mrs. Harrison entertains all friends who come along, and Mr. Harrison invites everybody to a dinner when dinner is at hand and everybody is around—their house is always open and Blaine and Logan and Hayes and Grant and all the big guns who ever visited Indianapolis have sat down to their table and enjoyed the meal, but they give no large receptions—they make no show—they have no pretensions. Mrs. Harrison does the marketing every morning, going out with her basket on her arm and bringing it back full of substantial items for the table. She did this before her husband was nominated. She does it still. When I called at the house last Thursday morning Mrs. Harrison was at market, and on my way I met ex-Senator Jo McDonald, basket in hand, on his way to the green grocers.

WHAT HE IS WORTH.

Gen. Harrison, it must be remembered, is almost a poor man. He owns the house in which he lives, which is worth, with the ground, probably \$50,000. Then he has an interest with Judge Elmes in a business block from which they get a small rental, and is also interested in a block with the elder McKee. The house in which he lives would not rent for more than \$200 a year in St. Louis. He said himself the other day that his income, outside of his law practice, would not amount to \$1,000 a year, and if he were to sell out his house and land he would not be worth more than \$20,000. His practice brings him in \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. Much of this goes in charity. His share of the Board of Managers of the Indianapolis Orphan Asylum and gives liberally to the institution. The General has contributed to the support of his sister, Mrs. Sam Morris, and to the education of her children. He also lends some assistance, I am told, to his wife's family. With all the demands upon him, he has not been able to save very much, and his friends say he will not be able to contribute anything to the Republican campaign fund.

When he gets home from his office in the evening his first question is "where is the baby?" and when little Ben is brought to him, he either takes the child to the door and sets him across his chest upon the excellent pad which his protruding stomach makes or he places the boy in a wagon and wheels him around the block. In the house he has little Ben up to all sorts of tricks; the latest humor is to let the baby who can only creep, try to climb the hall stairs and see him grin as he makes the effort. I don't think Gen. Harrison would give up that baby for eight years in the White House. In fact, I know he wouldn't. He loves the boy and the boy returns his affection. When grandpa is around Ben knows he can have his way. He sets up a shout when he sees the General enter the house, and sits beside him at the table in a high chair and bosses the house.

DURING THE CONVENTION

little Ben was sick and on Monday morning when the General went to his office before the nomination was made and somebody asked him about the baby he said:

"I'll tell you what's the matter with that baby—it's his anxiety about this convention has made him sick, but he seems to be much better this morning."

A few minutes later the General was notified of his nomination and he rushed home to kiss and hug the baby. That's why I say the baby is going to be his mascot in this campaign. Ever since the boy was born Mrs. Harrison has insisted on taking care of it. Gen. and Mrs. Harrison have in



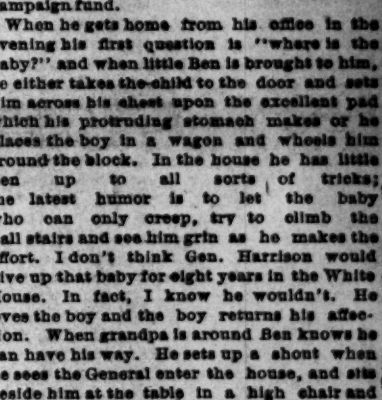
ONE OF THE CAMPAIGN PROCESSIONS OF 1840.

turn walked about with it in the depths of night, giving it pargorie and slinging "Peekaboo" to it, while its father and mother slept soundly. Not a single night since it came into the world except one, has it been away from Mrs. Harrison. The exception was last Monday night. There were so many people at the house and so much noise in consequence that it was deemed best to send little Ben over to a neighbor. In the morning early his father went for him, and was walking up and down the back yard with the boy in his arms, when the second-story window was raised and Gen. and Mrs. Harrison put out their heads and the General shouted:

"I say, Robert, what are you doing with that baby down there? Don't you know enough to bring him up here? We want to see him. Bring him up to his grandmother."

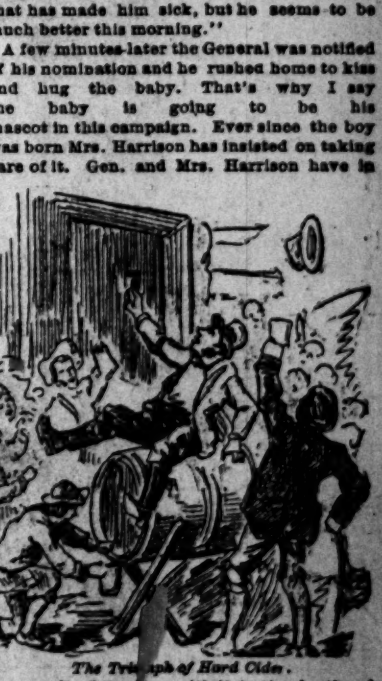
The General's mascot is a plump little fellow, blue-eyed and with a sufficient showing of light sandy hair to make the fact patent that he is going to resemble his grand-daddy when he grows up. He is quite a pretty boy, but he will never possess the striking beauty of his mother, who has a genuine Alexander the Great profile. JOHN J. JENNINGS.

ONE OF THE CAMPAIGN PROCESSIONS OF 1840. One of our many hundreds of our great General Cash Sale. HENRIE-GOLDEN CARD-JEWELRY CO., 100 N. LAUREL ST.

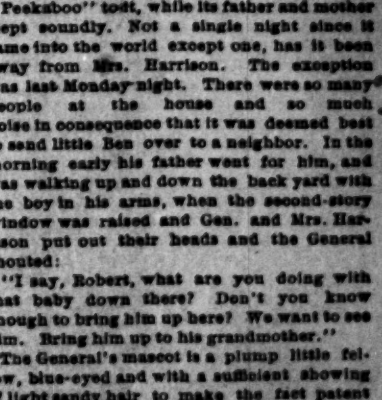


ONE OF THE CAMPAIGN PROCESSIONS OF 1840.

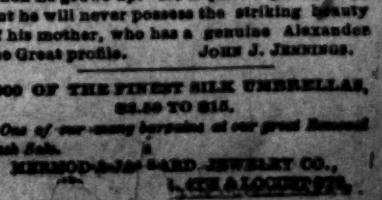
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ONE OF THE CAMPAIGN PROCESSIONS OF 1840.



ONE OF THE CAMPAIGN PROCESSIONS OF 1840.



ONE OF THE CAMPAIGN PROCESSIONS OF 1840.















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DWELLINGS.	
08 GRATTAN ST., 2-story brick, 6 rooms	\$25 00
00 GEEVER AV., 2-story brick, 6 rooms	\$30 00
43 CHESTNUT ST., 2-story stone front with mansard; all con- veniences	75 00
20 LINDELL AV., 2-story stone front, with mansard, 9 rooms, all conveniences	50 00
30 CHESTNUT ST., 2-story stone brick, 7 rooms; all conveniences	45 00
8, EIGHTH ST., 2-story brick 9 rooms	35 00
8, EIGHTH ST., 2-story brick, 7 rooms	30 00
24 CAROLINE ST., 2-story brick, 8 rooms; all conveniences	50 00
ROOMS.	
22 ST. FERDINAND AV., 8 rooms, first floor	\$ 8 00
20 N. 2ND ST., 5 rooms, second floor	5 00
STORES.	
10 N. Main st.	15 00
OFFICE.	
N. 3D ST., second floor, furnished with desk and safe etc., etc.	\$15 00
P. T. MCMEN & CO.,	

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27-1702 Spring av., 6 rooms and all modern im-  
provements; new house.  
46-3015 Ave. C, 3 rooms and water.  
46-3077 Madison st., 4½ rooms and all modern  
improvements.  
**STORES.**  
25-1208 N. Grand av., water included.  
48-1415 Easton av., 4 rooms and stable.  
48-3520 Easton av., large store.  
49-1000 Easton av., large store.  
49-1410 Easton av., large store.  
27-5897 Garfield av., store and 2 rooms.  
27-Margaretta and Myrtle avs., law store and  
offices.

**FATS AND ROOMS.**

[illegible]

State st., 8-room brick, hall, bath, gas, laundry and rear yards: \$300.  
 1042 N. Jefferson av., good 7-room brick; hall, bath, gas, rear and side yards: \$250.  
 1044 N. Jefferson av., 8-room brick; hall, bath and gas; rear and rear yards: \$250.  
 1046 N. Jefferson av., 8-room brick, hall, bath and rear yard: \$230.  
 1048 N. Jefferson av., 8-room brick, hall, bath and rear yard: \$230.  
 1050 N. Jefferson av., 8-room bricks; bath, gas; in point of order; rear and side yards: \$250.  
 1052 N. Jefferson av., 8-room brick cottages; rear and rear yards: \$250.  
 1054 N. Jefferson av., 8-room brick cottages; rear and rear yards: \$250.  
 1056 N. Jefferson av., 8-room brick, detached; in good, eastern and good stable: \$150.

332 Dickson st., 6 rooms, 1st floor; hall, bath, gas, electric bells and yards; \$25.  
**STORES AND OFFICES.**  
 18 N. Broadway, large 4-story stone-front build-  
 ing with good basement and yard.  
 37 N. Second, 4-story brick; \$83.33.  
 61 N. Second, 3-story corner brick; \$75.  
 111 1/2 Fifth st., large office, 2d floor; \$30.  
 101 Washington av., two offices, 2d floor. 14

Successors to  
**GRETHER & SONS, INC.**  
207 North Eighth  
DWELLID  
25 WASH ST., cor. of 10th. A large

226 LUCAS AV., 8 rooms, hall, gas, barn, etc.  
477 FRETON PLACE, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.  
204 LINDELL AV., 12 rooms, all modern conveniences.  
121 SHERRIDAN AV., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.  
101 MARKET ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath.  
101 LOMBARD AV., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.  
N. 16TH ST., 8 rooms.  
16 LOCUST ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath.  
16 LOCUST ST., new stone-front, 8 rooms.

154 THOMAS ST., 3 rooms, hall, gas, bath, gas.  
 154 OLIVE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, gas.  
 154 11TH ST., 10 rooms; \$27.  
 155 WASH ST., 8 rooms.  
 156 GAMBLE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath.  
 156 N. 10TH ST., 8 rooms, hall and gas.  
 FLATS  
 156 PAPA ST., 4 rooms.  
 156 OLIVE ST., 4 rooms, 3d floor.  
 156 PAPA ST., 5 rooms, hall, gas and bath.  
 STORES

OLIVE BROS. new store.  
 114 CLARK AV. OFFICES.  
 E. COR. 7TH AND CHESTNUT; elevator; large  
 room, with attendance.  
 New front office on 2d floor of Lucas Building.  
 West corner Broadway and Olive.  
 ADAM BOECK & CO.,  
 507 N. 5th st.

and Constant Street.

**DWELLINGS FOR RENT.**

House and Kwing av., opposite St. Louis Club,  
elegant 10 room residence.  
11 Olive st., 12 rooms, all conveniences, \$20.  
12 Lucas av., 10 rooms, all conveniences, \$20.  
13 Walnut st., 8 rooms, all conveniences, \$20.  
20 N. 11th st., 6 rooms, \$20.  
22 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 1d floor.  
24 Market st., 2 rooms, \$20.

1 Pine st., 2nd floor and upper floors.  
 2 N. 4th st., store and upper floors.  
 3 Second st., E. corner, store and rooms.  
 4 N. 3d, store and upper floors.  
 5 N. 3d, 2d floor and 3d floor.  
 6 Ave., store and room.  
 7 Commercial, warehouse, 235.  
 8 Chestnut, office, 2d floor.  
 9 N. 4th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.  
 10 Olive st., office, 2d and 3d floors.

14 N. Eleventh st. 11-room house  
and rear yard. 1340 Hickory  
street; 2nd. 8125 Cass avenue; dip-  
tyler, 8-room h. 9709 Vista avenue;  
Real Estate 703 North Third street;  
1326 North Tenth

**WANTED**—James J.  
to occupy Park  
at 619 Fifth st.

**STREET**—  
**SCHOOL**—  
**1000 NORTH NINTH STREET**











# THE SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE OF "FAMOUS"

BEGINNING ON MONDAY, JULY 2, 8 A.M.

An Event of Anticipation of Which Thousands of Dollars Have Been Hoarded Up for the Past Few Months by Economical Citizens

**GOLD DOLLARS**  
—FOR—  
**FIFTY CENTS.**

Owing to Our Popular Live-and-Let-Live Plan of Doing Business, We Have Had This Season, Notwithstanding the Many Complaints of Competitors, the Banner Spring Trade of Many Years. We Have Made a Fair Profit on Our Enormous Sales, and Therefore

**GOLD DOLLARS**  
—FOR—  
**FIFTY CENTS.**

**ARE SATISFIED TO SLAUGHTER WHAT IS LEFT REGARDLESS OF COST OR VALUE!**

**TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.**

**READ THE LIST.**

**THE PRICES TELL THE TALE.**

## GENTS' AND YOUTHS' SUITS.

Note the Reductions and Fit Yourself Out at Your Own Price. Wage Workers, Mechanics, Clerks and Salesmen, Attention!

What is left of the Wage-Worker Suit at \$4.95 ..... Cut to **\$2.95**  
All the Union Cassimere and Cheviot Suits sold at \$7.50 ..... Go at **\$4.45**  
The \$8.50 Scotch Cheviot and Cassimere in All-Wool Fabrics, including the Celebrated Shannon Tweeds at \$8.35 ..... Are Cut to **\$5.95**  
Now is your chance. What is left of 18 styles of strictly All-Wool Cassimere and Cheviot Suits, sold all season for \$12.50 ..... Cut to **\$6.95**  
Still better, best American Cheviots and Cassimeres, sold all season by us, sack and cutaway styles, at \$15 ..... Cut to **\$8.95**  
This takes the cake—51 styles of Baltimore Merchant-Tailor Suits, all styles, equal to suits made to order for \$35, sold all season for \$15.50 ..... Cut to **\$11.95**

Have you ever paid \$75 for a suit? If you have you can get one now just as good for less than one-fourth.

OUR BALTIMORE MERCHANT TAILOR SUITS—Take your pick out of what is left of these fine custom goods, 56 different styles; we sold them all season for \$20 ..... Take them for **\$13.45**

Now come the sugar plums—42 styles, what is left of them, best Foreign and American Fabrics, all tailor made, our \$25 suit ..... Go for **\$16.45**

Here are the pure water diamonds in Sacks, Cutaways, Prince Alberts, all the nobby goods of the season; if you want the best, 27 styles in our \$30 suits, take what is left ..... For **\$18.65**

Don't be fooled by catch-penny newspaper bargains, but come to our Suit Eerie at Famous. Original selling price on all goods. Note the reductions in red ink. All alterations in this sale to improve a fit free of charge.

## Gents' and Youths' Trousers Do You Wear Pants?

8,700 Pairs Closed Out at 50c on the Dollar.

6 styles of Scotch Cheviots, worth \$5 ..... Go for **\$1.95**  
10 styles of All-Wool Goods, worth \$5.50 ..... Go for **\$2.45**  
15 styles of Foreign Effects Trousers, worth \$4 ..... Go for **\$2.95**

THESE ARE FOR YOU.

20 styles of \$4.50 Goods ..... Go for **\$3.45**  
20 styles of \$5.00 Goods ..... Go for **\$3.95**  
20 styles Extra Grade, worth fully \$6 ..... Go for **\$4.45**  
These goods represent every known fabric adapted for the spring and summer wear of '88.

## BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Now is Your Time to Fix Up for Vacation. Everything left over from Our Big Spring Trade Must Go. Long-Pant Suits to fit Boys, ages 14 to 18.

All that is left of the \$5 Suits ..... Are cut to **\$2.95**  
What is left of 17 styles of Cassimeres and Cheviots, sold all season for \$7.50 and very cheap at that ..... Go for **\$4.45**  
The wonderful line of 11 styles All-Wool Cassimeres and Cheviots, rarely good, our \$8.50 goods ..... All cut to **\$5.45**  
16 styles of Woolen Fabrics, some elegant styles left, sold all season for \$10 ..... Are cut to **\$6.45**  
The Boss line of Boys' Goods in Sacks and Cutaways, on which we had the big run for \$12.50 ..... Cut to **\$7.95**  
Now stand from under—All of the \$25 Prince Alberts, Baltimore Merchant-Tailor work, of which we sold thousands at \$25 ..... Cut to **\$9.85**  
The Imported Fabrics in Baltimore Merchant-Tailor Suits, custom work, sold all season for \$18.50 ..... Cut to **\$11.85**  
Now stand from under—All of the \$25 Prince Alberts, Baltimore Merchant-Tailor work, of which we sold thousands at \$25 ..... Cut to **\$16.85**

IF YOU WANT YOUR BOYS TO DRESS WELL, NEXT DOOR TO NOTHING, COME NOW.

## Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, Ages 4 to 14.

THE BOTTOM KNOCKED OUT.

We have made our profit; what is left goes, no matter what the cost.  
All of the Rough-and-Ready \$1.55 Suits ..... Cut to 95c  
All that is left of the \$2.50 Suits, cut to ..... **\$1.39**  
All that is left of the \$3.50 Suits, cut to ..... **\$1.95**  
All the \$4 Suits cut to ..... **\$2.45**  
All the \$5 Suits cut to ..... **\$3.39**  
All the \$6.50 Suits cut to ..... **\$3.95**  
Famous is the place where you can get a large dividend on a small investment. All the Tailor-Made Suits are on the list.  
The celebrated \$8.50 goods are cut to ..... **\$4.95**  
What is left out of 32 styles, the \$10 Suits, take your pick for ..... **\$6.45**  
The top of all—The balance of our Tailored \$12.50 Suits cut to ..... **\$7.95**  
**COME QUICK.**

## BOYS' KNEE AND LONG PANTS.

A CHANCE TO GET FIRST-CLASS PANTS NEXT DOOR TO NOTHING.

Boys' Knee Pants, Ages 4 to 18. HERE THEY ARE.

1 lot, sizes left, 4 to 11, worth 50c, go for ..... **19c**  
1 lot, sizes left, 4 to 11, worth 60c, go for ..... **27c**  
1 lot, sizes left, 4 to 11, worth 65c, go for ..... **39c**  
1 lot, worth 75c, go for ..... **49c**  
1000 pairs 4 to 13, worth \$1.25, go for ..... **69c**  
1800 pairs 4 to 13, worth \$1.25, go for ..... **73c**  
2200 pairs 4 to 13, worth \$1.50, go for ..... **99c**  
2800 pairs 4 to 13, worth \$1.75, go for ..... **\$1.19**  
1200 pairs 4 to 13, worth \$2, go for ..... **\$1.59**

Boys' Long Pants, Ages 11 to 18.

A Nice Lay-Out. First-Class Goods.  
All-wool Long Pants, worth \$2.50, go for ..... **\$1.45**  
All-wool Long Pants, worth \$3.00, go for ..... **\$1.95**  
All-wool Long Pants, worth \$3.50, go for ..... **\$2.45**  
All-wool Long Pants, worth \$4.00, go for ..... **\$2.95**  
All-wool Long Pants, worth \$4.50, go for ..... **\$3.45**

ODD VESTS.

White and Fancy Vests, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3  
Black Alpaca and Drap d'Ete, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

CASSIMERE VESTS.  
3000 Vests out of broken and 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2

No man or woman with a dollar to spare can afford to miss this great event.

## SUMMER COATS AND VESTS

Now Is Your Chance to Keep Cool.

For Gents and Youths.

1000 Seersucker Coats and Vests in navy blue, olive and garnet. We bought these goods to sell for \$1, but they are not fast colors; take them (coat and vest) for ..... **23c**

2900 35 select styles of Coats and Vests, wash goods, worth \$1.50, go for ..... **\$1.00**

3000 strictly Wash Goods, 20 styles, worth \$2, go for ..... **\$1.50**

1800 10 styles, splendid goods, worth \$3, go for ..... **\$2.00**

English Seersuckers ..... **\$2.50**

Fancy Mohairs and Alpaca ..... **\$3.00**

10 styles Fancy Goods ..... **\$3.50**

12 styles of Extra Fine Goods ..... **\$4.00**

18 styles to choose from at ..... **\$4.50**

Best grades of French Flannels, Pongee Silks, Drap d'Ete, representing all the nobby goods, ..... **\$5.00 to \$10.00**

BOYS' THIN COATS AND VESTS, 11 TO 18 YEARS.

Wash Goods ..... **\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00**

MOHAIRS AND FLANNELS, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

GENTS' BLACK ALPACA COATS, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

MINISTERS' COATS, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

## COLD DOLLARS FOR FIFTY CENTS

UNDERWEAR.

Men's India Gauze Undershirts, silk stitched, self front, pearl buttons; cut from 50c to 25c.

Australian Flannel Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c, cut to 38c.

Imported Balbriggans, Shirt and Drawers to match, Pompadour collar, colored; cut from 75c to 35c.

Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes; cut from 65c to 35c.

Fancy Balbriggans, French stripes, fast colors, large size; cut from 85c to 50c.

French Balbriggans, beautiful stripes, very fine goods; Shirts and Drawers to match; cut from \$1.00 to 50c.

## IN OUR FURNISHING DEPARTMENT!

Pepperell Jean Drawers, reinforced seat, 86 dozen; cut from 50c to 25c.

SUSPENDERS.

235 dozen Suspenders, drawer attachment, nickel buckles, elegantly embroidered, 35c and 25c; cut to 15c.

BOYS' WAISTS.

We have 94 dozen of our 75-cent Waists left; they go at 50c. Come early to get this bargain.

22 dozen Waists, our 50-cent goods; cut to 40c; sizes, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

48 dozen Men's Unlaundered Shirts, Union bosom; cut to 25c.

NECKWEAR.

Our entire line of 50-cent Silk Ties cut to 35c. If you buy these ties elsewhere for less than 50c we will return the money on them.

White Sateen Ties, 3 for 25c. White Lawn Ties, 10c a dozen.

MEN'S HOSIERY.

Entire line of 25c Fancy Half Hose, over 50 styles; about 300 dozen; cut to 15c. This is a rare bargain.

108 dozen 35-cent Men's Fancy Half Hose, cut to 25c.

Boys' Oxford Gray Long Stockings, fast colors; cut from 10c to 5c.

## TREMENDOUS SLAUGHTER OF MEN'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S HATS

### GENTS' STRAW HATS.—Now Is Your Time.

Lot 1—50 dozen Eastern Mackinaw ..... 38c; former price 50c  
Lot 2—63 dozen Shantel and Mackinaw Brads ..... 50c; former price 75c  
Lot 3—10 dozen R. & R. and 5-end Mackinaw, assorted ..... 75c; former price \$1  
Lot 4—9 dozen Genuine Mackinaw, assorted ..... \$1.00; former price \$1.50  
Lot 5—10 dozen Milan English ..... \$1.25; former price \$1.75  
Lot 6—6 dozen Milan, stiff brims ..... \$1.25; former price \$1.75  
Lot 7—18 dozen Manilla, all in stock (sizes broken), ..... \$1.50; former prices, \$2.00 and \$2.50

### GENTS' LIGHT-COLORED DERBYS.

Lot 8—9 dozen Assorted Shades ..... \$1.25; former price \$1.75  
Lot 9—10 dozen Assorted Pearls and Nutria ..... \$1.75; former price \$2.50  
Lot 10—15 dozen Assorted Light Shades ..... \$2.00; former price \$3.00  
Lot 11—12 dozen Assorted Light Shades ..... \$2.50; former price \$3.25  
Lot 12—8 dozen Assorted Light Shades ..... \$3.00; former price \$3.50

### BOYS' STRAW HATS.—Don't Wait Till Christmas.

Lot 13—60 dozen Boys' Mixed Canton Straw ..... 15c; former price 25c  
Lot 14—50 dozen Boys' Mixed Canton Straw ..... 25c; former price 50c  
Lot 15—35 dozen Boys' White Canton Straw ..... 25c; former price 50c  
Lot 16—100 dozen Boys' Mixed Canton, round and square crown, silk trimmed ..... 38c; former price 65c  
Lot 17—30 dozen White Canton, round and square crown, silk trimmed ..... 38c; former price 65c  
Lot 18—100 dozen Mixed Cantons ..... 50c; former price 75c  
Lot 19—25 doz White R. & R. Sailors, fancy flannel bands ..... 50c; former price 75c  
Lot 20—25 dozen Mackinaw Sailors, fancy silk trimmed ..... 65c; former price \$1  
Lot 21—10 dozen Assorted Straw Hats ..... 75c; former price \$1.25  
Lot 22—10 dozen Assorted Mackinaws, fancy silk bands ..... \$1; former price \$1.50  
Lot 23—10 dozen Assorted Sailors, all our fine braids, ..... \$1.25; former prices \$2.50 and \$3.00

### CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS.—A Big Bonanza.

Lot 24—30 dozen Children's Sailors, solid colors and white, ..... 25c; former price 40c  
Lot 25—12 dozen Children's Blue, Brown and White Sailors, Shantel brads ..... 50c; former price 75c  
Lot 26—10 dozen Children's Mixed and White Sailors ..... 75c; former price \$1  
Lot 27—16 doz Children's Mixed and Mackinaw Sailors ..... \$1; former price \$1.50  
Lot 28—10 dozen White Milan Sailors ..... \$1.75; former price \$2.50  
Lot 29—40 dozen Children's Assorted Hats ..... 35c; former price 75c  
Lot 30—10 dozen Children's Mixed and White Scud and Clyde ..... 60c; former price \$1  
Lot 31—25 dozen Children's Mixed and White Straw Hats, velvet bands ..... 75c; former price \$1

## SEE WHAT WE OFFER IN OUR SHOE PARLORS.

THESE ARE NET

At \$1.80, Ladies' Fine Cur. Kid Button, hand-made turns; worth \$3.  
At \$1.50, Ladies' Fine Bronze Slippers, fancy; worth \$2.50.  
At \$1.35, Ladies' Kid Button, city made; worth \$2.25.  
At \$1.35, Old Ladies' Goat and Kid Congress; worth \$2.00.  
At \$1.35, Old Ladies' Goat or Kid Lace Bals; worth \$2.00.  
At \$1.80, Misses' Best Straight Goat Button, heels or spring heels; worth \$2.50.  
At \$1.35, Misses' Best Oil Grain Button, heels or spring heels; worth \$1.75.

SPECIAL DRIVES

At \$1.80, Misses' Best Cur. Kid Button, heels or spring heels; worth \$2.50.  
At 36c, Infants' Low Kid Button; worth 75c.  
At 45c, Infants' High Kid Button; worth 75c.  
At 54c, Children's Low Kid Button and Lace; worth \$1.00.  
At \$1.13, Youths' Grain Button School Shoes; worth \$1.50.  
At \$1.35, Youths' Grain Button, city made; worth \$1.75.  
At \$1.80, Youths' Best Calf Button, heels or spring; worth \$2.50.

THESE ARE NET

At \$1.35, Boys' Buff or Grain Button, city made; worth \$1.75.  
At \$2.25, Men's Best Dongola Button, Bals or Congress; worth \$3.50.  
At \$1.58, Men's Low Button and Ties; worth \$2.00.  
At \$2.25, Men's Best American Calf, Button, Bals and Congress; worth \$3.50.  
At 90c, Men's Buff Congress; worth \$1.50.  
At \$5.40, Men's Best Kangaroo Button, Bals and Congress, hand-sewed; worth \$7.00.

ALL SHOES OUTSIDE OF THE ABOVE SPECIAL DRIVES, REPRESENTING A STOCK OF \$200,000, Will Until Further Notice be Subject to a DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT.

NO RESERVE, but every pair in our great stock, which is the LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE IN THE ENTIRE WEST, SUBJECT TO THE REDUCTION. \$200,000 worth of the finest and most varied assortment of modern Footwear ever gathered under one roof, comprising the makes of the most popular manufacturers in the American market. We have not closed our doors to mark down stock. The original selling price is MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES, and you can calculate the discount on the Shoes yourself. We have not selected certain lines to sell cheap, as some persons are in the habit of doing, but place our entire assortment before you to select from, AT A DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT. Come quick, this offer may not last long.

**FAMOUS**

BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

NOTICE—Our Establishment will be open for business on July 3 until 10:30 p.m.

**FAMOUS**



# THE POST-DISPATCH AGES 17 TO 20.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1898.

## THE TINT IS DEEP GREEN.

AND IT ASSERTS ITSELF STRONGLY IN THE LATEST FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

London Does Not Mix Its Colors, but the Elegance of Paris Like a Little Yellow With Their Green—Dinner Dresses and Tea Gowns of the Most Recent Designs—A Fashionable Woman's Desirable—Pretty Ball Dresses for Young Girls—Toilettes for the Races.

From Oscar Wilde's Women's World.

HE tint of the year is green; no undecided green that melts into blue, but the emerald green, bright with suggestions of golden pink, through cool reed green and more prosaic cabbage and spinach green run the scales of various tints; the yellow takes it up with sun-

and echo it shrilly or pleasantly, according to the player's sense of harmony. Rose green, imperial green, Marie Louise green, tender moss green, delicate spring leaf green, bright with suggestions of golden pink, through cool reed green and more prosaic cabbage and spinach green run the scales of various tints; the yellow takes it up with sun-



Reception Dress.

beam yellow, dual yellow, canary yellow, mandarin yellow, jonquil yellow, margold yellow, kingcups yellow, gleaming copper yellow, dull jaundice yellow. Through every shade and to every complexion the gamut of the two roguish colors runs and plays its harmonies.

There will always be, however, a few truly elegant women who will refuse to submit to

cashmere, draped in front with classic simplicity, the skirt is flat at the back, the sleeves are wide, a wash of black watered ribbon is tied behind. A gown of tender rose color, in thick fall, draped in Greek fashion, displays on one side a skirt of cream net; it falls in a train behind; the bodice is gathered in folds at the waist.

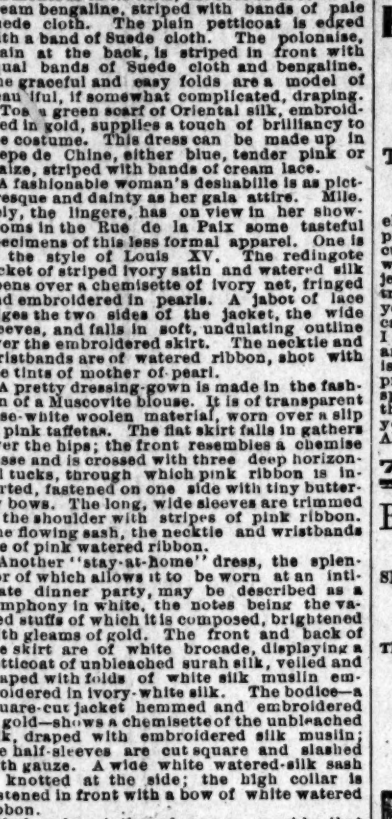


Reception Dress.

Another violet dress of fall. The skirt is flat, striped with interludes of black and white. The bodice is trimmed in the same style.

Worth brings the same perfect taste to the

in front at the waist; it opens over a waistcoat of turquoise-blue broadcloth, flowered over with many-tinted blossoms. A jabot of black, in lace, a wash of black watered silk, revers of broadcloth on the sleeves, adorned like those of the coat with big metal buttons, complete a costume of eccentric richness.



Reception Dress.

My last description of a gown must be that of a pretty ball dress for a very young girl. It is blue, striped with interludes of black and white. The bodice is trimmed in the same style.

Worth brings the same perfect taste to the

WHOLESALE ESTABLISHED 1886.

IMPORTER OF

Human Hair,

Hair Ornaments,

Hair Jewelry.

Theatrical Wigs in all Characters

For Sale and to Let.

LADIES.—If you desire the comfort of an

elegantly furnished, well-ventilated, cheerful

private parlor while having your hair cut,

curled or shampooed; if you wish to buy a

big, wave, bang, switch, hair ornament, hair

jewelry or any article belonging to the hair

trade, call and see me. I will guarantee to sell

you first-class goods for less money than they

can be procured anywhere else in the U. S.

and, in addition, I will give you a new spring for

your hair, patent applied for, which I claim

is the only spring constructed on scientific

principles for that purpose, and the only

spring that will hold the wave or bang close to

the forehead without hurting the head.

You will be convinced of its worth, CALL

AND EXAMINE IT.

700 AND 702 NORTH BROADWAY

ST. LOUIS

BILL NYE TO YOUNG MEN.

SMALL GRAINS OF ADVICE TO THE RISING

GENERATION.

The Advantages of the West as a Country for

Growing Up In.—A. B. Hall, all Generosity

as George. There is a Place in Burke's

Peacocks.—The Right Kind of Material

Has a Better Show on the Frontier Than

in the Metropolis.

OR many years past, and no doubt for

many more to come, the vital question

with a young American, "Where

can I do the best and soonest succeed?"

has been and will continue to be the

vital business of the young man.

I select the following letter for replying

purposes rather than any other in my possession

because it is earnest, personal and pertinent.

Wm. Nye, Esq., World Office, New York City.

DEAR SIR: I write to ask your advice as a Western

man as to the advisability of a young man of Eastern

parentage going West to grow up with the country.

I am at a loss what to think, as there are so many

contradictory stories about in the various Eastern

papers relative to the West, and especially as so

many Western men who crack up the Western

country as being the place to live in are continually

coming East, investing their surplus or engaging in

business with Eastern concerns. If the Western

country is so good for advancement why then do

men never come back to live in their native fields

and pastures new?

With kind regards, yours very truly, CABLE.

It is true that a great many Western men

come East to invest their surplus, but if they

had never gone West they would not have had

any surplus to invest.

The advantages of the West for the young

man consist in this, that he is there given a

chance to show his grit and demonstrate his

mettle. Nobody, everybody is not his grandfather

and he is not his father's son. He is tested and

indured or lynched, according to his merits.

That is not all. He is as good as a man

with a \$5 suit of clothes and a bob-tail

generosity as any other man, if he is a good

citizen and pays out all right. The difference

between the East and the West is that in the

West less attention is paid to forms and ex-

teriors than in the East. In the West a man

may be a millionaire and still be required to

behave himself. In the East a millionaire can

behave himself as he pleases and do as he pleases

the rest of the time.

But the chief advantage to a young man who

has his way to make in the world consists in

this—that industry and merit are at once

recognized in all new countries.

The last question is a more or less personal

one, and it shows that the man who wrote it

was a philosopher. In replying to it I must

not forget that it is a serious and sensible in-

quiry. My own case is an exceptional one. In

the first place, everybody is not allowed to

remain in the West. In one way the West is

democratic, in another it is exclusive and

aristocratic. It is no sign that others will

have to move East because I did.

Seriously, let me say to the young man who

reads this, that if they are made of the right

kind of material they can succeed sooner in

the West on less money and less credit than

they can where usage have been long estab-

lished and where customs are gradually be-

coming more and more European. In the

Western States out more prominently,

and there is a degree of freedom from the

petty enmities and jealousies which curse the

lives of those who live in older countries. I

could be poor and come nearer enjoying it in

the West than anywhere else. This is a

fact.

The Man Who Didn't Succeed.

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